

BY TELEGRAPH.

VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX'S STOLEN
FONDS RECOVERED.

Election of the New Spanish Cabinet
by the Cortes.

A combination of Royalists to Obtain
the Throne of Spain.

Message from the President on Louisi-
ana Affairs.

HOME NEWS.

Ecclesiastical Vacancy Filled.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—It is understood
that Rev. William Quinn has been ap-
pointed to the office of Vicar General of
Arch Diocese, New York, to supply the
vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Do-
minic Starns. Rev. Father Preston will re-
main Chancellor of the Diocese, with title
and powers of Vicar General in all matters
pertaining to the Chancery.

Navigation on East River at Hell Gate,
is suspended to sailing craft. Steamers
have difficulty.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—The bonds stolen
from Vice-President Colfax were captured
here.

NORFOLK, Feb. 25.—The steamer Vol-
unteer, from New York to Wilmington, is
ashore at Kitty Hawk. The vessel lies
broadside to the beach. Part of the cargo
is being taken out.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 25.—The Mar-
shall House, where Ellsworth was killed,
which was the first blood of the war, was
burned by an incendiary.

FOREIGN.

Election Riots in the Dominion.

QUEBEC, Feb. 25.—The election riot was
of an hour and a half's duration. Two
were killed and several fatally wounded.
The polling offices Monday, when several
fights are expected.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A special dispatch
from London, dated 24th inst., says that
an agreement has been made between Duke
DeMontpencier and the adherents of Duke
Isabella to place Prince Alfonso on the
throne of Spain. The Duke is to be regent
during the minority of Prince Alfonso, and
the latter is to marry the youngest
daughter of the Duke. Isabella accepts
the programme and two important parties,
therefore, will act together in the present
Spanish crisis.

MADRID, Feb. 25.—The Cortes has elect-
ed the following Cabinet officers: Figueras,
President of the Council; Castelar,
Minister of State; Salmeron, Minister of
Justice; Pery Margale, Minister of the
Interior; Acosta, Minister of War; Orei-
ro, Minister of Finance; Chao, Minister
of Public Works; and Ferns, Minister
of Colonies.

After the new Ministry had taken their
seats, Figueras declared that there would
be no change whatever in the programme
of the Government.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Proceedings of the Second Session of the
Forty-Second Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

SENATE.

Trumbull, Morton, Carpenter and Hill
speak on Louisiana affairs. The
speeches were echoes of their several re-
ports.

The Agricultural College bill, which gave
opportunity for debate, went to the Com-
mittee of Conference.

The President's message, after narrating
events, concludes as follows:

"I have no specific recommendation to
make upon the subject, but there is a
practical way of removing these difficul-
ties by legislation, then I earnestly request
that such action may be taken at the pres-
ent session of Congress.

It seems advisable that I should state
now what course I shall feel bound to
pursue in reference to the matter, in the event
of no action by Congress at this time.
Subject to any satisfactory arrangement
that may be made by the parties to the
controversy which of all things, is the
most desirable, it will be my duty, so far
as it may be necessary for me to act, to ad-
here to that government heretofore recog-
nized by me. To judge of the election and
qualification of its members is the exclu-
sive province of the Senate, as it is also
the exclusive province of the House to
judge of the election and qualification of
its members, but as to State offices filled
and held under State laws, the decisions
of the State Judiciary tribunal, it seems to
me, ought to be respected. I am extreme-
ly anxious to avoid any appearance of un-
due interference in State affairs and if Con-
gress differs from me as to what ought to
be done, I respectfully urge its immediate
decision to that effect, otherwise I shall
feel obliged, as far as I can by the exercise
of legitimate authority, to put an end to
the unhappy controversy, which disturbs
the peace and prohibits the business of
Louisiana by the recognition and support
of the Government, which is recognized
and upheld by the Courts of the State.

HOUSE.

The Credit Mobilier occupied the day
with no action. The speeches were better
and the galleries were packed.

It is an understanding in the Senate
that the Louisiana matter will not come
up before the appropriation.

The President's message in the House
was referred to the Judiciary Committee,
with the privilege to report at any time.
A bill for Louisiana may be by attach-
ment of Durrell, become a privilege of the
matter that will give control of the
matter to the majority of the House. There
is no other machinery which will prevent
one-third of the House from the staying
of the legislation regarding Louisiana.

SENATE EXECUTIVE SESSION.—The ex-
ecutive session of the Senate, which the
President has convened for March 4th, it
longer than a week or ten days, unless the
President has matters to lay before the
body of which Senators have not yet been
divided.

WASHINGTON.

The Louisiana Matter Before Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Louisiana
matter is up before Congress. Trumbull
is making a terribly denunciatory speech.
The question comes up in a peculiar man-
ner, not involving the points at issue, but
comes up under the Agricultural College
bill, the question being that no money
should be given to Louisiana, to be held
by a usurping government.

The discussion will be long and at present
involves Kellogg's Government, which
Carpenter asserts and Morton admits in a
colloquy could not stand five hours with-
out Federal support; but the discussion
will lead to no positive legislation. It is
simply a declaration, and the issue is,
whether Louisiana shall be stricken from
the States to which the college money is
given.

Paleontology.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: Your correspon-
dent, "Scientia," seems to be very desirous
that East Tennessee University should go
to work actively and explore the mounds
and burial caves in this immediate region
of country and collect the skeletons, shells,
earthen ware, &c., which may there be
found, and store them away. No doubt it
were well enough if, as there is opportunity,
the Trustees should authorize this to be
done to a limited extent. It is not to be
supposed, however, that any reasonable
man would have the University monopolize
the business. If East Tennessee is as
rich as "Scientia" represents it to be in
such remains, and the Trustees are to
gather and hoard them all, it is probable
that every building on College Hill would
have to be applied to that purpose; and
then what should be done for instruction
rooms, and lodgings for students? But, I
presume, your correspondent does not de-
sire a monopoly in the case. He does not
want all the bones and shells that the
numerous mounds in East Tennessee
contain. He is willing, no doubt, that
other institutions of learning shall come
in for shares. To be sure, he avers that
"the scientific world is looking to East
Tennessee University" to explore and
gather and preserve these remains; which
implies a spirit of much self-denial upon
the part of the scientists of Europe and
America and Asia and Africa, who, with
exceedingly few exceptions, are not look-
ing to East Tennessee University to do
any such thing, and have never thought
of so looking. But, putting the averment
down as what rhetoricians would call a
hyperbole, what man who follows the exact
science should not indulge in extravagant
figurative language, it may be concluded
that your correspondent would not im-
munize these fossils. This object is to in-
duce the Trustees to do their part in the
work, he esteems of such great importance.
Well, no one could object to that. But
why does he travel out of his way and
impute a serious dereliction
of duty on the part of the
University in this respect? He tells
of specimens of skeletons, shells, &c.,
collected in East Tennessee by Mr. Dunning
for Harvard University, an account of
which is given in the January number of the
American Naturalist, and he adds in italics:
"These specimens were taken from
under the very nose of our University."

No doubt some, if not the larger part
of them, were known. They came from the
large and well-known mound at the fork
of French Broad and Holston rivers. F. H.
Bradley, Professor of Geology and Min-
eralogy, the East Tennessee University,
claims that he had the promise of the con-
tents of the mound from Mr. Brakelbill,
owner of the land in 1869-70, for the Uni-
versity, and a gentleman of this place in-
forms me that he was present and heard
the promise made to Prof. Bradley. Soon
afterwards Mr. Dunning appeared on the
scene with money in his pockets from the
Museum of American Archaeology, which
has been richly endowed by the late mil-
lionaire, Mr. Peabody, and offered Mr.
Brakelbill a certain price for the con-
tents of the mound; and the offer was
accepted. My information is that Prof.
Bradley felt aggrieved by the treatment he
received in the matter, that, on a subsequent visit to Harvard
University, he stated to one or more of the
authorities his claim to the collection, and
that if the agreement had been kept with
him, East Tennessee University would
have become possessed of as many of such
specimens as it could, for the time have de-
sired, so far as regard specimens "taken
from under the very nose of the university."
As to the skeleton recently found at
Rockwood, Tennessee, an application for it
was made from East Tennessee University
to Mr. McElfee, its owner, soon after it
was found.

Now, as connected with this subject,
there is one thing of which I think the
Trustees of East Tennessee University have
reason to complain. It is the disposition
of a number of people to require them to
do all manner of things, at whatever cost,
and to reproach them for not doing them,
when it is simply impossible for the Trust-
ees with the limited means at their com-
mand, to do them, unless they run the Uni-
versity over head and ears in debt.

The truth is that the so-called Agricul-
tural College, (which is an unhappy mis-
nomer,) as outlined in the act of Congress
of July 2, 1862, should have two or three
times the annual income it now has in or-
der to furnish and conduct it fully. The
Trustees, in accordance with the act of
Congress, have provided for the instruction
of students in Agriculture and Horti-
culture, Geology, Mineralogy and Zoology,
General and Agricultural Chemistry,
Drawing, and Mechanical and Natural
Philosophy, Mathematics and the English
language, and also in the ancient and mod-
ern languages and military tactics. Be-
cause of the low condition of education in
the State and the want of sufficient learn-
ing on the part of the State students sent
by the Legislature to the college, they have
been obliged to increase the instruction in the
preparatory department. They have to carry
on a farm at a considerable outlay of money
every year, to buy chemical and philoso-
phy apparatus and materials, to pay for the
board of poor students, &c., &c. To main-
tain all this instruction and do all these

things, the Trustees have an income from
the College endowment, which after pay-
ing the discount on State Treasury war-
rants, can only by the strictest economy,
be made to meet the current necessary ex-
penses of the Institution as it is.

And yet, it seems to be expected by cer-
tain persons, that the Trustees shall un-
dertake and do about twice or three as
much more as they are doing. One man
says, why do you not buy a large quantity
of fine stock, and of the best agricultural
implements, and make a model farm.
Another says, the Chemical Department
is the chief one in the College. Why do
you not develop it and provide it with all
the apparatus and chemicals that belong to
a fine Laboratory? Another says, you
ought to pay more attention to branches
of learning related to the Mechanic Arts,
have more instructors in different kinds
of Drawings, and if possible, build shops
for teaching students practically the
various kinds of trades. Yet another
says, there ought to be an observatory
erected and supplied with one of the best
telescopes that can be had in the world,
and additional apparatus for teaching
Natural Philosophy should be procured.

Yet another says, "Why do you not en-
large your Geological and Mineralogical
Cabinets?" There is Dr. Gerard Troost's
cabinet can be had for \$20,000 or \$25,000.
Why do you not buy it?" Yet another
comes along and says, "You should con-
sider that East Tennessee is rich in mining
resources. You should give special atten-
tion to the sciences of mining and metal-
lurgy and thoroughly equip that depart-
ment of instruction. And now, "Scientia"
comes before the public and tells it that
the duty of East Tennessee University per-
tains largely to paleontology; that "the
whole scientific world is looking to the
University for the interesting results of
the work it should perform of exploring
mounds and burial caves of East Tennes-
see and preserving the skeletons, shells,
&c., to be found in them!" Heaven goes
so far as facetiously to threaten the
authorities, that if with the very small
pecuniary sum they can possibly devote
to that work they do not fully perform it,
in competition with such richly endowed
establishments as the Peabody Museum of
American Archaeology and the United
States Smithsonian Institute, they will
"make themselves worthy of a position in
some archeological cabinet as fossils of the
oldest paleozoic period."

Now, the Trustees can not "make brick
without straw." As they can not do all
that the friends of every scientific special-
ity imaginable under the sun expect and
require them to do, and it will be impossi-
ble for them to perform the paleontologi-
cal job which "Scientia" assigns to them,
there does not appear to be any escape for
them from the painful penalty of being in-
cluded in a fossil cabinet, because of their
failure to examine the pre-historic remains
except to send out collectors and gather in
the specimens. That done, the Professors
and students may proceed to investigate
the collection and inform their minds
about all the paleozoic periods. If such a
scene should follow as that described by
Bret Harte, in his well-known lines, who
can be blamed?

OUR NASHVILLE LETTER.

The Disposition of the Legislature.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 21.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: The Legislature
is plodding, dragging. The attention of
the public has been directed principally to
its action, or rather anticipated action, on
the question of schools and the State
finances. There is certainly a disposition
manifested by both Houses to do some-
thing to solve these important and chief
problems, but there seems to be great diffi-
culty among the members in arriving at
any unanimity of opinion. But why
should I speak further of the action of this
body? Your regular correspondents and
exchanges have enabled you to keep your
readers fully informed.

MARDI GRAS.

The fun-loving public here, following in
the steps of other and larger cities, and
obeying the commands of King Comus,
will observe the 25th inst. The Mayor,
being a jolly fellow himself, and fearing to
violate the King's orders, has requested
that all places of business and the public
schools be closed on that day, in order that
all who wish may participate in or look
out upon the fun and the follies of the
occasion. Some of the maskers have been
promenading and holding meetings here,
but I think the impression prevails that
their efforts may not prove a complete
success.

A large portion of the lower House of
the Legislature wanted to go to Memphis
to witness the trial of the night, but the
Senate disappointed their hopes by re-
fusing to adjourn.

Query—Isn't this custom, which we are
falling into, of making clowns of ourselves
several days every year, rather dangerous
and demoralizing for a dignified people?

THE SUPREME COURT, sitting to-
day, will adjourn about the first of
March. It has done much work, but
its efforts to reduce the large docket here
seem to be vain. Notwithstanding the
large number of cases disposed of, the
docket yet remains almost if not quite as
heavy as it was two years ago. This being
the case, it is well that the Legislature has
thought to devise some plan to relieve the
docket and anxious litigants. A commis-
sion or special court should be created.

AN INCIDENT.

A few nights since a grand ball was
had at the Maxwell House, at which the young
and the gay and the beautiful gathered and
danced. In the morning in one of the
rooms above, a guest of the house, lay a
corpse—

In the ball room below the young and the gay
Are tripping the hours of night away—
And sound of music and flying feet
The ears of the lister ner constantly greet

In a still room above a soft light is shed
On a man who lies on a feverish bed;
He breathes, but he gasps, and the watchers see
That ere the morn a corpse he must be.

In a ball room below the young and the gay
Keep dancing the hours of night away—
In a still room above before dawn of the day
The form of a man on a bed there lay;
But the soul had taken its flight away
And the body was naught but a body of clay.

KNOXVILLE.

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

A Thief Caught and Brought to Speedy
Punishment.

On yesterday a Mr. Booker, engineer on
the Memphis and Charleston Railroad,
while traveling on the East Tennessee,
Virginia and Georgia Railroad, had his
overcoat stolen from the car while the
train stopped for ten minutes at the depot,
in this city. He did not discover his loss
until after starting, and, commencing a
search for the missing garment, was told
by a lady passenger that she had seen a
man enter the car at Knoxville and carry
off the coat.

The conductor informed the robbed pas-
senger that he could return on the train
from Chattanooga, which would meet
them at Erin, which he did, and, landing
in this city, communicated with Police-
man Cain, who was on duty at the depot.
That officer at once took the matter in
hand and learned from a colored man that
an overcoat had been sold to a party in the
country, he thought.

Mr. Cain smelt a large sized "rat," and
soon had the fellow in his clutches. He
was extremely alarmed and attempted
to put the officer on a false scent, but to
no purpose, for Pat was up to snuff, and
followed him patiently in his fox-like
doublings, and foiled an attempt to escape
near Jackson street, North Knoxville, by
presenting a repeater to thief's head. De-
spite the fellow's protestations and re-
monstrances, Cain took him to the calab-
cos and closely searched him, finding in
his coat the sum of four dollars.

This not being the amount which he re-
alized for the sale of the stolen coat, he
accounted for the deficiency by saying that
he had spent the remainder.

The Grand Jury being in session the
criminal, who hailed from New Orleans,
was brought before that body and the
witnesses being examined, it was deemed
advisable, in order to further the ends of
justice, to put the prisoner on trial, which
was done. The jury, after obtaining the
services of counsel and the case was argued
and turned over to the jury, who were
respected until this morning, when they
will probably bring in their verdict, which
will send him to Nashville for a few years,
where he will, if ignorant of a trade, de-
voted his time to developing the coal inter-
ests of Middle Tennessee in the Sewanee
mines. The fellow's name is Herman
Speer, and he is considered one of the ex-
perts of the Crescent City sneak thieves.

In this, as well in many other in-
stances, Mr. Cain has proven himself a
zealous and efficient officer and deserving
of especial mention.

THE COURTS.

Criminal Court Proceedings.

The adjourned term of the Criminal
Court met yesterday, His Honor M. L.
Hall presiding:

State vs. E. Weatherford; gaming; not
guilty; adjourned.

State vs. John Eakin, murder; passed
until Monday next.

State vs. M. D. Lea, felony; acquitted
by jury.

State vs. M. D. Lea and Frank Foster,
murder; continued as on affidavit of de-
fendants.

State vs. Jos. Pickens, larceny; jury
trial; guilty; sentenced to fifteen months
in the penitentiary.

State vs. D. C. Lushy, felonious assault,
2 cases; jury; verdict not guilty.

State vs. Herman Speer, larceny; jury
respected.

Court adjourned until the regular hour
this morning.

Chancery Court.

Chancery Court met yesterday morning,
and adjourned over until Monday morn-
ing, next, at 9 o'clock, at which time the
case of A. and J. Davis vs. Etna Insur-
ance Company will be taken up and tried,
of which the parties and their solicitors
and the witnesses and jurors summoned in
the case will take notice and be on hand,
and after the trial of said cause there will
be a peremptory call of the docket and a
strict enforcement of the new Chancery
rules.

That Mat. We have always been of the opin-
ion that there were a great many
mean men and boys in the world,
but we had never thought that there
was any one mean enough to take a hat
from a newspaper reporter—and the only
one he possessed at that—and force him
to go home bare headed from a wedding
party. Such, however, was the case. It
appears that a great many boys found their
way, unmasked, into Turner Hall on Mon-
day night, and being away from under the
watchful eyes of their parents, their con-
duct was not exactly such as to reflect
much credit upon themselves. The con-
sequence was, several gentlemen
were minus their hats, and we were among
the sufferers. We had to part with it, as
it has been a faithful servant—we only had
about two years—but if it will do its new
owner as much good as it did us, he is wel-
come to it. We would not have cared so
much had it not been that we feared being
accused of feloniously entering one of the
city tin shops, as we had to borrow one of
the Turners tin helmets to cover our
fenceless heads. Jestings aside, boys should
not visit any place of amusement unless
they intend to behave themselves.

The very bad boy you have heard about,
who disobeyed his father and went swim-
ming, lives in Richmond, and his father
said to the wicked boy, "You've been
a swimming." The wicked boy said, "I
hain't." The pa said, "You have, sir,
and you have got your shirt on t'other side
out." "Pshaw!" said the wicked boy,
"that shirt got turned wrong side out get-
ting over the fence."

East Tennessee Carpet House.
In order to reduce stock before taking
inventory, I have marked down all Car-
pets.

Wool Dutch, 40c. Ingrain, 50c.
All Wool Ing., 75c. Eng. Brussels, \$1.25
Three Ply, 1.60
Call soon and get bargains.
S. B. BOYD.

For Rent.
A house on State street, between Main
and Cumberland, for rent. For terms, ap-
ply to
IRA LOVELESS,
Market Square.

Railroad Accident.

The Railroad Gazette says that the num-
ber of railroad accidents for January is
178, larger by one-third than ever before
for one single month.

By these 78 accidents 40 persons were
killed and 100 injured, more or less severe-
ly—an unusually small proportion of fatal
injuries. Of the whole number 22 acci-
dents caused death and 45 others injuries,
so that 111, or five-eighths of the whole,
caused no injury to persons. An examina-
tion of the causes of the accidents shows
that 55—nearly one-third of the whole
number—were occasioned by defects or
failures in a permanent way, and of these
no less than 41 were the breaking of rails—
a number nearly equal, we think, to all
the cases of broken rails for the eleven
months previously, though there were 18
in December.

Chancery Sale.

On yesterday McCallum & Co. bought
the tobacco factory formerly belonging to
R. M. Doll for \$1,300.

Our Premium List.

The most liberal premiums ever offered by
the publishers of any magazine are those now
offered to the subscribers to *Demorest's Monthly*.
You can have a choice from a list of thirty-four
valuable and useful premiums, worth from \$2
to \$10 each, among which is a splendid pair of
Chronos (Falls of Niagara and Yosemite Falls),
which could not be purchased for less than \$10.
Each subscriber to the WEEKLY CHRONICLE
and *Demorest's Monthly* gets one of these valu-
able premiums.

Medical.

**TAKE
SIMMONS'
LIVER
REGULATOR**

This unrivaled Medicine is warranted not to contain
a single particle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral
substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE.
For FORTY YEARS it has proved its great value in
all diseases of the Liver, Biliary and Kidneys. These
and of the system, and great in all parts of the country
vouch for its wonderful and peculiar power in purify-
ing the blood, stimulating the torpid Liver and Bow-
els, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole
system. **SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR** is ac-
knowledgeed to have no equal.

LIVER MEDICINE.
It contains four medicinal elements, never united in
the same happy proportion in any other preparation,
viz: a gentle Cathartic, a wonderful Tonic, an unex-
ceptionable Alternative and a certain Coryve of all
impurities of the body. Such signal success has at-
tended its use, that it is now regarded as the

GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC for
LIVER COMPLAINT and the painful offspring there-
of, to-wit: DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice,
Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, De-
pression of Spirits, SORE THROAT, Heart Burn,
&c., &c.

Regulate the Liver and prevent
CHILLS AND FEVER.

Simmons' Liver Regulator
Is manufactured only by
J. H. ZELLIN & CO.,
Macou, Ga., and Philadelphia.

Price, \$1.00 per package; sent by mail, postage paid.
\$1.25; prepared, ready for use, in bottles, \$1.50.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Beware of all Counterfeits and Imitations.

For sale by T. C. HUNTER and E. J. Sanford & Co.,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stockholders' Meeting.
OF THE OF THE KNOXVILLE GAS LIGHT CO.,
Feb. 19, 1873.

**THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-
HOLDERS OF THE KNOXVILLE GAS LIGHT COMPANY**
will be held at the office of the Company in Knoxville,
Tennessee, on Monday, the 25th day of March, 1873.
Geo. M. BRANNEN, Pres't.

DeLANO HOUSE,
CLEVELAND, TENN.

Breakfast House for the Morning 7:30 Eastward
Bound Train.

Parasitism; also; offer will have baggage trans-
ferred free of charge.
J. W. WEATHERLY, Proprietor.

ST. CLOUD HOTEL.
W. P. TANNER, Proprietor,
Nashville, Tenn.

THIS POPULAR HOTEL IS SITUATED CON-
VENIENT to the

State Capitol and Public Square.

The proprietor respectfully solicits the patronage of
circumstances, and promises to make their stay
with him pleasant and agreeable.
W. P. TANNER, Proprietor.

Sheriff's Sale.
BY VIRTUE OF A VENEDITION EXPOSAS
Tennessee, I will, on Saturday the 15th day of March,
1873, within legal hours, in front of the court house
in the city of Knoxville, sell for cash in hand, to the high-
est bidder, at public outcry, one house and lot situated
in the city of Knoxville, Knox county, 1st civil district,
fronting 30 feet on the west side of Henry street, be-
tween Clinch and Grove streets, and running back to an
alley, adjoining the property of B. P. Stacy on the north
and E. P. Fleniken on the south. Levied on as the
property of S. P. Angel to satisfy a judgment in the
Chancery Court of Knox county, Tennessee, in favor
of Josiah Curtis vs. S. H. Smith, R. J. Stacy and S. P.
Angel.
J. B. GOSSETT, Sheriff.

All kinds of Job Work
In Superior Style.
At CHRONICLE STEAM JOB OFFICE.

New Advertisements.

GRANDEST SCHEME of the AGE

\$500,000

CASH GIFTS.

\$100,000 for Only \$10.

Under authority of special legislative act of March
16, 1871, the trustees now announce the Third Grand
Gift Concert, for the benefit of the Public Library of
Kentucky, to come off at Library Hall, at Louisville,
Ky., on

Tuesday, April 8, 1873.

At this Concert the best musical talent that can be
procured from all parts of the country will all con-
cure to the entertainment, and TEN THOUSAND
CASH GIFTS, aggregating a vast total of Half a Mil-
lion Dollars currency will be distributed by lot to the
ticket holders, as follows:

LIST OF GIFTS.

At this Concert the best musical talent that can be procured from all parts of the country will add pleasure to the evening entertainment, and TEN THOUSAND CASH Gifts, aggregating a vast total of Half a Million of dollars, will be distributed by lot to the ticket holders, as follows:

LIST OF GIFTS.	
One Grand Cash Gift.	\$100,000
One Grand Cash Gift.	50,000
One Grand Cash Gift.	25,000
One Grand Cash Gift.	20,000
One Grand Cash Gift.	10,000
One Grand Cash Gift.	5,000
24 Cash Gifts of \$1,000 each.	24,000
40 Cash Gifts of 500 each.	20,000
80 Cash Gifts of 250 each.	20,000
160 Cash Gifts of 125 each.	20,000
320 Cash Gifts of 62 1/2 each.	20,000
640 Cash Gifts of 31 1/4 each.	20,000
1,280 Cash Gifts of 15 1/2 each.	20,000
2,560 Cash Gifts of 7 1/2 each.	20,000
5,120 Cash Gifts of 3 3/4 each.	20,000
10,240 Cash Gifts of 1 3/4 each.	20,000
20,480 Cash Gifts of 7/8 each.	20,000
40,960 Cash Gifts of 3/4 each.	20,000
81,920 Cash Gifts of 3/8 each.	20,000
163,840 Cash Gifts of 1/4 each.	20,000
327,680 Cash Gifts of 1/8 each.	20,000
655,360 Cash Gifts of 1/16 each.	20,000
1,310,720 Cash Gifts of 1/32 each.	20,000
2,621,440 Cash Gifts of 1/64 each.	20,000
5,242,880 Cash Gifts of 1/128 each.	20,000
10,485,760 Cash Gifts of 1/256 each.	20,000
20,971,520 Cash Gifts of 1/512 each.	20,000
41,943,040 Cash Gifts of 1/1,024 each.	20,000
83,886,080 Cash Gifts of 1/2,048 each.	20,000
167,772,160 Cash Gifts of 1/4,096 each.	20,000
335,544,320 Cash Gifts of 1/8,192 each.	20,000
671,088,640 Cash Gifts of 1/16,384 each.	20,000
1,342,177,280 Cash Gifts of 1/32,768 each.	20,000
2,684,354,560 Cash Gifts of 1/65,536 each.	20,000
5,368,709,120 Cash Gifts of 1/131,072 each.	20,000
10,737,418,240 Cash Gifts of 1/262,144 each.	20,000
21,474,836,480 Cash Gifts of 1/524,288 each.	20,000
42,949,672,960 Cash Gifts of 1/1,048,576 each.	20,000
85,899,345,920 Cash Gifts of 1/2,097,152 each.	20,000
171,798,691,840 Cash Gifts of 1/4,194,304 each.	20,000
343,597,383,680 Cash Gifts of 1/8,388,608 each.	20,000
687,194,767,360 Cash Gifts of 1/16,777,216 each.	20,000
1,374,389,534,720 Cash Gifts of 1/33,554,432 each.	20,000
2,748,779,069,440 Cash Gifts of 1/67,108,864 each.	20,000
5,497,558,138,880 Cash Gifts of 1/134,217,728 each.	20,000
10,995,116,277,760 Cash Gifts of 1/268,435,456 each.	20,000
21,990,232,555,520 Cash Gifts of 1/536,870,912 each.	20,000
43,980,465,111,040 Cash Gifts of 1/1,073,741,824 each.	20,000
87,960,930,222,080 Cash Gifts of 1/2,147,483,648 each.	20,000
175,921,860,444,160 Cash Gifts of 1/4,294,967,296 each.	20,000
351,843,720,888,320 Cash Gifts of 1/8,589,934,592 each.	20,000
703,687,441,776,640 Cash Gifts of 1/17,179,869,184 each.	20,000
1,407,374,883,553,280 Cash Gifts of 1/34,359,738,368 each.	20,000
2,814,749,767,106,560 Cash Gifts of 1/68,719,476,736 each.	20,000
5,629,499,534,213,120 Cash Gifts of 1/137,438,953,472 each.	20,000
11,258,999,068,426,240 Cash Gifts of 1/274,877,906,944 each.	20,000
22,517,998,136,852,480 Cash Gifts of 1/549,755,813,888 each.	20,000
45,035,996,273,704,960 Cash Gifts of 1/1,099,511,627,376 each.	20,000
90,071,992,547,409,920 Cash Gifts of 1/2,199,023,254,752 each.	20,000
180,143,985,094,819,840 Cash Gifts of 1/4,398,046,509,504 each.	20,000
360,287,970,189,639,680 Cash Gifts of 1/8,796,093,019,008 each.	20,000
720,575,940,379,279,360 Cash Gifts of 1/17,592,186,038,016 each.	20,000
1,441,151,880,758,558,720 Cash Gifts of 1/35,184,372,076,032 each.	20,000
2,882,303,761,517,117,440 Cash Gifts of 1/70,368,744,152,064 each.	20,000
5,764,607,523,034,234,880 Cash Gifts of 1/140,737,488,304,128 each.	20,000
11,529,215,046,068,469,760 Cash Gifts of 1/281,474,976,608,256 each.	20,000
23,058,430,092,136,939,520 Cash Gifts of 1/562,949,953,216,512 each.	20,000
46,116,860,184,273,879,040 Cash Gifts of 1/1,125,899,906,433,024 each.	20,000
92,233,720,368,547,758,080 Cash Gifts of 1/2,251,799,812,866,048 each.	20,000
184,467,440,737,095,516,160 Cash Gifts of 1/4,503,599,625,732,096 each.	20,000
368,934,881,474,191,032,320 Cash Gifts of 1/9,007,199,251,464,192 each.	20,000
737,869,762,948,382,064,640 Cash Gifts of 1/18,014,398,502,928,384 each.	20,000
1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280 Cash Gifts of 1/36,028,797,005,856,768 each.	20,000
2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560 Cash Gifts of 1/72,057,594,011,713,536 each.	20,000
5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120 Cash Gifts of 1/144,115,188,023,427,072 each.	20,000
11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240 Cash Gifts of 1/288,230,376,046,854,144 each.	20,000
23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480 Cash Gifts of 1/576,460,752,093,708,288 each.	20,000
47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960 Cash Gifts of 1/1,152,921,504,187,416,576 each.	20,000
94,447,329,657,392,904,273,920 Cash Gifts of 1/2,305,843,008,374,833,152 each.	20,000
188,894,659,314,785,808,547,840 Cash Gifts of 1/4,611,686,016,749,666,304 each.	20,000
377,789,318,629,571,617,095,680 Cash Gifts of 1/9,223,372,033,499,332,608 each.	20,000
755,578,637,259,143,234,191,360 Cash Gifts of 1/18,446,744,066,998,665,216 each.	20,000
1,511,157,274,518,286,468,382,720 Cash Gifts of 1/36,893,488,133,997,330,432 each.	20,000
3,022,314,549,036,572,936,765,440 Cash Gifts of 1/73,786,976,267,994,660,864 each.	20,000
6,044,629,098,073,145,873,530,880 Cash Gifts of 1/147,573,952,535,989,321,728 each.	20,000
12,089,258,196,146,291,747,061,760 Cash Gifts of 1/295,147,905,071,978,643,456 each.	20,000
24,178,516,392,292,583,494,123,520 Cash Gifts of 1/590,295,810,143,957,286,912 each.	20,000
48,357,032,784,585,166,988,247,040 Cash Gifts of 1/1,180,591,620,287,914,573,824 each.	20,000
96,714,065,569,170,333,976,494,080 Cash Gifts of 1/2,361,183,240,575,829,147,648 each.	20,000
193,428,131,138,340,667,952,988,160 Cash Gifts of 1/4,722,366,481,151,658,295,296 each.	20,000
386,856,262,276,681,335,905,976,320 Cash Gifts of 1/9,444,732,962,303,316,590,592 each.	20,000
773,712,524,553,362,671,811,952,640 Cash Gifts of 1/18,889,465,924,606,633,181,184 each.	20,000
1,547,425,049,106,725,343,623,905,280 Cash Gifts of 1/37,778,931,849,213,266,362,368 each.	20,000
3,094,850,098,213,450,687,247,810,560 Cash Gifts of 1/75,557,863,698,426,532,724,736 each.	20,000
6,189,700,196,426,901,374,495,621,120 Cash Gifts of 1/151,115,727,396,853,065,449,472 each.	20,000
12,379,400,392,853,802,748,991,242,240 Cash Gifts of 1/302,231,454,793,706,130,898,944 each.	20,000
24,758,800,785,707,605,497,982,484,480 Cash Gifts of 1/604,462,909,587,412,261,797,888 each.	20,000
49,517,601,571,415,210,995,964,968,960 Cash Gifts of 1/1,208,925,819,174,824,523,595,776 each.	20,000
99,035,203,142,830,421,991,929,937,920 Cash Gifts of 1/2,417,851,638,349,649,047,191,552 each.	20,000
198,070,406,285,660,843,983,859,875,840 Cash Gifts of 1/4,835,703,276,699,298,094,383,104 each.	20,000
396,140,812,571,321,687,967,719,751,680 Cash Gifts of 1/9,671,406,553,398,596,188,766,208 each.	20,000
792,281,625,142,643,375,935,439,503,360 Cash Gifts of 1/19,342,813,106,797,192,377,532,416 each.	20,000
1,584,563,250,285,286,751,870,878,006,720 Cash Gifts of 1/38,685,626,213,594,384,755,064,832 each.	20,000
3,169,126,500,570,573,503,741,756,013,440 Cash Gifts of 1/77,371,252,427,188,769,510,129,664 each.	20,000
6,338,253,001,141,147,007,483,512,026,880 Cash Gifts of 1/154,742,504,854,377,539,020,259,328 each.	20,000
12,676,506,002,282,294,014,967,024,053,760 Cash Gifts of 1/309,485,009,708,755,078,040,518,656 each.	20,000
25,353,012,004,564,588,029,934,048,107,520 Cash Gifts of 1/618,970,019,417,510,156,081,037,312 each.	20,000
50,706,024,009,129,176,059,868,096,215,040 Cash Gifts of 1/1,237,940,038,835,020,312,162,074,624 each.	20,000
101,412,048,018,258,352,119,736,192,430,080 Cash Gifts of 1/2,475,880,077,670,040,624,324,149,248 each.	20,000
202,824,096,036,516,704,239,472,384,860,160 Cash Gifts of 1/4,951,760,155,340,081,248,648,298,496 each.	20,000
405,648,192,073,033,408,478,944,769,720,320 Cash Gifts of 1/9,903,520,310,680,162,497,296,596,992 each.	20,000
811,296,384,146,066,816,957,889,539,440,640 Cash Gifts of 1/19,807,040,621,360,324,994,593,193,984 each.	20,000
1,622,592,768,292,133,633,915,779,078,881,280 Cash Gifts of 1/39,614,081,242,720,649,989,186,391,968 each.	20,000
3,245,185,536,584,267,267,831,558,157,762,560 Cash Gifts of 1/79,228,162,485,441,299,978,372,783,936 each.	20,000
6,490,371,073,168,534,535,663,116,315,525,120 Cash Gifts of 1/158,456,324,970,882,599,956,745,567,872 each.	20,000
12,980,742,146,337,069,071,326,222,631,050,240 Cash Gifts of 1/316,912,649,941,765,199,913,491,135,744 each.	20,000
25,961,484,292,674,138,142,652,445,262,100,480 Cash Gifts of 1/633,825,299,883,530,399,826,982,271,488 each.	20,000
51,922,968,585,348,276,285,304,890,524,200,960 Cash Gifts of 1/1,267,650,599,767,060,799,653,964,542,976 each.	20,000
103,845,937,170,696,552,570,609,781,048,401,920 Cash Gifts of 1/2,535,301,199,534,121,599,307,929,085,952 each.	20,000
207,691,874,341,393,105,141,219,562,096,803,840 Cash Gifts of 1/5,070,602,399,068,243,198,615,858,171,904 each.	20,000
415,383,748,682,786,210,282,439,124,193,607,680 Cash Gifts of 1/10,141,204,798,136,486,397,231,715,743,808 each.	20,000
830,767,497,365,572,420,564,878,248,387,215,360 Cash Gifts of 1/20,282,409,596,272,972,794,463,431,487,616 each.	20,000
1,661,534,994,731,144,841,129,756,496,774,434,720 Cash Gifts of 1/40,564,819,182,545,945,588,926,862,975,232 each.	20,000
3,323,069,989,462,289,682,259,512,993,548,869,440 Cash Gifts of 1/81,129,638,365,091,891,177,853,735,950,464 each.	20,000
6,646,139,978,924,579,364,519,025,987,097,738,880 Cash Gifts of 1/162,259,276,730,183,782,355,707,471,900,928 each.	20,000
13,292,279,957,849,158,729,038,051,974,195,477,760 Cash Gifts of 1/324,518,553,460,367,564,711,414,943,801,856 each.	20,000
26,584,559,915,698,317,458,076,103,948,390,955,520 Cash Gifts of 1/649,037,106,920,735,129,422,829,887,603,712 each.	20,000
53,169,119,831,396,634,916,152,207,896,781,911,040 Cash Gifts of 1/1,298,074,213,841,470,258,845,659,775,207,424 each.	20,000
106,338,239,662,793,269,832,304,415,793,563,822,080 Cash Gifts of 1/2,596,148,427,682,940,517,691,319,550,414,848 each.	20,000
212,676,479,325,586,539,664,628,831,587,127,644,160 Cash Gifts of 1/5,192,296,855,365,881,035,382,638,100,829,696 each.	20,000
425,352,958,651,173,079,329,257,663,174,255,288,320 Cash Gifts of 1/10,384,593,711,731,762,070,765,276,201,659,392 each.	20,000
850,705,917,302,346,158,658,515,326,348,510,576,640 Cash Gifts of 1/20,769,187,423,463,524,141,531,052,402,318,784 each.	20,000
1,701,411,834,604,692,317,317,030,652,697,021,153,280 Cash Gifts of 1/41,538,374,846,927,048,283,062,104,404,637,568 each.	20,000
3,402,823,669,209,384,634,634,061,305,394,042,306,560 Cash Gifts of 1/83,076,749,693,854,096,566,124,208,809,275,136 each.	20,000
6,805,647,338,418,769,269,268,122,608,788,084,613,120 Cash Gifts of 1/166,153,499,387,708,193,132,248,417,618,550,272 each.	20,000
13,611,294,676,837,538,538,536,245,217,576,169,226,240 Cash Gifts of 1/332,306,998,775,416,386,264,496,835,237,101,544 each.	20,000
27,222,589,353,675,077,077,072,490,435,153,338,452,480 Cash Gifts of 1/664,613,997,550,832,772,528,992,670,474,203,088 each.	20,000
54,445,178,707,350,154,154,144,980,870,306,676,904,960 Cash Gifts of 1/1,329,227,995,101,665,545,057,985,340,948,406,176 each.	20,000
108,890,357,414,700,308,308,289,961,740,613,353,809,920 Cash Gifts of 1/2,658,455,990,203,331,090,115,970,681,896,812,352 each.	20,000
217,780,714,829,400,616,616,578,923,481,226,707,619,840 Cash Gifts of 1/5,316,911,980,406,662,180,231,941,363,783,624,704 each.	20,000
435,561,429,658,801,233,233,157,846,962,453,415,239,680 Cash Gifts of 1/10,633,823,960,813,324,360,462,282,727,567,249,408 each.	20,000
871,122,859,317,602,466,466,315,693,924,906,830,479,360 Cash Gifts of 1/21,267,647,921,626,648,720,924,565,455,134,488,816 each.	20,000
1,742,245,718,635,204,932,932,631,387,849,813,660,958,720 Cash Gifts of 1/42,535,295,843,253,297,441,849,111,068,868,977,632 each.	20,000
3,484,491,437,270,409,865,865,262,775,699,627,321,917,440 Cash Gifts of 1/85,070,591,686,506,594,883,698,222,137,737,945,264 each.	20,000
6,968,982,874,540,819,731,730,525,551,399,254,643,834,880 Cash Gifts of 1/170,141,183,373,013,189,767,396,444,275,475,890,528 each.	20,000
13,937,965,749,081,639,463,461,051,102,798,509,287,669,760 Cash Gifts of 1/340,282,366,746,026,379,534,792,888,550,951,781,056 each.	20,000
27,875,931,498,163,278,926,922,102,205,597,018,575,339,520 Cash Gifts of 1/680,564,733,492,052,759,069,585,777,101,903,562,112 each.	20,000
55,751,862,996,326,557,853,844,204,411,194,037,150,679,040 Cash Gifts of 1/1,361,129,466,984,105,518,138,171,554,203,807,124,224 each.	20,000
111,503,725,992,653,115,707,688,408,822,388,074,301,358,080 Cash Gifts of 1/2,722,258,933,968,211,036,276,342,108,607,607,448,448 each.	20,000
223,007,451,985,306,231,415,376,817,644,776,148,602,716,160 Cash Gifts of 1/5,444,517,867,936,422,072,552,684,217,215,214,896,896 each.	20,000
446,014,903,970,612,462,830,753,635,289,552,297,205,432,320 Cash Gifts of 1/10,889,035,735,872,844,145,105,256,834,430,429,793,792 each.	20,000
892,029,807,941,224,925,661,507,270,579,104,414,410,864,640 Cash Gifts of 1/21,778,071,471,745,688,290,210,512,668,860,859,587,584 each.	20,000
1,784,059,615,882,449,851,323,014,541,158,208,8	